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The Montana Kaimin, November 23, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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LEVINE TO SPEAK ON RUSSIAN LIFE HERE IN EVENING

Fourth Red Cross Lecture to Be Given by Scholar Who Is Authority on Subject.

IAS EDUCATED AT KEIV

Knows Well Russian Political Situation and Will Talk on Same

The political and historical background of the Russian revolution and especially its present complication, will be sketched by Dr. Louis Levine of the State University this evening in a lecture for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Dr. Levine's intimate acquaintance with Russian life and the study he has given to Russian affairs should make tomorrow's lecture one of the most interesting of the series on "The Nations at War," which the public service branch of the State University is giving this winter. Dr. Levine is a member of the faculty of the university's economics department.

While Dr. Levine is an American and has lived in America since childhood, he is of Russian parentage, and lived in Russia for a number of years, his parents having moved from New York to Russia when he was a boy. While there he was graduated from college, and also did post-graduate work at the University of Keiv. Leaving Russia in 1904 he had exceptional opportunities to meet prominent Russians, in the various countries of Europe, and became intimately acquainted with the life of the Russian students and members of educated classes then living in exile.

Dr. Levine is probably as intimately (Continued on Page Four.)

WAR AIDS ART STUDY BY PAYING STUDENTS

Camouflage Companies Offer Excellent Training Opportunities to the Ambitious.

In speaking of art education and art, Mr. Schwalm of the art department said:

"In the past the ambitious art students without means had to entrench themselves behind a job before indulging their desire for an art education; now they enlist in a camouflage company and get their training in art, as a monthly salary. In the Chicago Art Institute over 200 artists signed their willingness to join such a company. Our university will furnish the good man and others may follow."

It is interesting to note the various occupations these art students followed before the war in order to earn money to further their education in art. They worked as fire guards, ushers, clerks and even the "hashers" in the restaurant might prove to be Leonardo De Vincios or Sargents in embryo.

That the girl art student was always in the majority is a well known fact and will be even more so from now on. They must take the places of those fellows who have joined the camouflage regiments and the demand for artists in the various fields of fashion designing, advertising and commercial art in general will be greater after the war than it is now. For the first time in history the field will be open to the women and it is the girl with a university education who is going to predominate in the world of art.

Learned Treatise Written by Co-Ed Found on Campus

Psychology is a university study that like a patent medicine; it is good for what's the matter with you. It is a subject that deals with hallucinations and second senses and things which have to be felt and not seen, and which students claim is as easy to grasp as a wet fish.

All in all, it is something that is, but isn't, and the following theme that was found blowing about the campus this morning demonstrates the ease with which the undergraduates digest the professor's lectures.

"Psychology is funny stuff. It is something that one can feel but can't explain. I suppose that's why I get such punk grades in class and such good ones on experiments. I never was so worried in all my life over any course."

"It seems easy enough while reading it, but when it comes to putting it down, I'm up a stump. This is a funny world anyway; I don't see much sense in trying to tell what sensation is. Since I started to study psychology I am always so puzzled that I never have a clear thought."

"Whenever I think, or think I am thinking, I wonder if I am doing it, and then I wonder if I can tell the professor how I did it. He says he don't care for formal definitions. That is well, for I'm sure he'll never get one from me."

"I can't understand why people have to go to college and study for credit. I would love 'psych' if it wasn't for the absolute certainty that I will flunk out at the end of this quarter."

"Alas for human hopes."

No name was attached to the manuscript but it's a dead cinch it was written by a co-ed pen.

WEBSTER N. JONES WINNER

Takes First Place in Faculty Track and Field Meet.

Far away from the classroom and laboratory, a number of faculty members held an impromptu track meet on Mt. Sentinel on Sneak day. Taking advantage of the holiday, they hiked up Pattee canyon and climbed Sentinel from the east side.

Webster Newton Jones, assistant professor of chemistry, was the individual point winner. He won first place in the shotput, the standing broad jump and the hop, skip and jump. Professor Jones thereupon claimed a victory for the chemistry department.

Charles Philip Valentine, instructor in the school of pharmacy, was in fine trim and ran close to Professor Jones for honors.

The party included the following: Webster Newton Jones, Charles Philip Valentine, George Lussky, Joseph W. Howard, Rufus A. Coleman, Ralph D. Daughters did not make the entire hike, having to return to meet afternoon appointments.

FOR THANKSGIVING

Lillian Goff of Craig hall is expecting her sister, Miss Lu Goff of Valler, to visit her during Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Goff will arrive Wednesday and remain here until Sunday.

Test in Education 10.

Education 10 students who have been handing in their themes and then cutting the lecture, got in bad last Tuesday when a test was "sprung" on them. Some students have written their themes, got some one to hand them in for them and then cut the class.

STUDENTS DANCE AND MAKE MERRY ON ANNUAL SNEAK

King Jazz Reigns Supreme and Undergraduates Stage Marathon Ball.

FROSH ELEVEN DOWN SOPHS

Préxy Sanctions Sneak and Says, "Go to It."

"A World of Pleasure," in continuous acts was staged by the students of the university Wednesday, and the class rooms were deserted. Promptly at 8 o'clock officers of the Associated Students' organization and members of the student council appeared on the campus and announced the declaration of the annual "sneak day."

The fast pealing of the big bell, the flames of a bonfire and the rolling of cadet drums drew the undergraduates from early classes, and the fun commenced. After a snake dance around the oval the 500 "eds" and "co-eds" gathered on Montana field and cheered lustily during an hour's gridiron contest between the freshmen and sophomore elevens.

When the final whistle blew the frosh were holding the long end of a 12 to 7 score, and incidentally showed that one Cortland Howard is a backfield man fit to grace the lineup of a varsity team. Both touchdowns were made by the big freshman, who showed the same speed, elusiveness and accurate passing that marked his interscholastic performances on the Gallatin high school eleven. Howard won the individual medal at the 1913 interscholastic track meet. He was barred at the university this year because of late entrance. Deschamps and Boyd were also consistent ground gainers for the yearlings.

After two hours of dancing at the gymnasium, the "sneakers" trekked to Greenough park, where, after a picnic lunch, the second act of the terpsichorean performance was held in Union hall to the strains of the Jazz orchestra. The final training workout for yesterday's recitations was staged at the gymnasium, when the last course of dancing was served to the student merry-makers.

Sneak day is usually observed in the spring, but—let the students tell it—"We're apt to be doing our sneaking across No-Man's land by spring," they say.

First Sneak Day in 1911.

The first sneak day came as a result of an unusually liberal appropriation made to the university in 1911 through the efforts of President Duniway. At the close of the session of the legislature, the student body and most of the faculty met Dr. Duniway at the train. They carried him to a baggage truck, where he made a little speech. The train pulled in about noon and the rest of the day was declared a holiday, or the first "sneak day." Having chartered cars, the students rode to Bonner and danced when they came home.

February had 29 days in 1912. Some students with a special sense of justice declared it was illegal to go to school 29 days in February, and so February 29, 1912, became the second sneak day.

Another liberal appropriation was made in 1913, when Dr. Craighead was president, and the students repeated the performance of 1911.

In 1914 President Craighead's birthday was celebrated as sneak day.

In 1915 and 1916 sneak day came on Aber day, when students and faculty made the campus clean.

Women in the Lead In the Scholarship Quarterly Reports

Men's vanity received a hard blow this week when the scholarship reports came out. Of the 243 yellow slips, 177 went to men. The men appear in an even worse light when it is considered that there are 50 per cent more women than men students. There are almost enough slips for men so that each man might have one were it not for the fact that some of the men quite selfishly take more than their share. Most of the men who receive any slips at all receive them in more than one subject.

Dr. Kirkwood, head of the scholarship committee, could offer no adequate explanation for the predominance of men among the delinquents. Even though 46 of the reports were against men registered in drill, yet there remain 131 slips for the men against 66 for the women. The number of delinquencies among the football men is above the average for the school. Of the men now out for football, over half are delinquent.

REVEREND FATHER STACK ADDRESSES C. S. A. HERE

Newly Appointed Chaplain Talks to Catholic Students and Advises Them in Matters of Faith.

At the meeting of the Catholic Students Association yesterday afternoon the Reverend Father Stack, newly appointed chaplain of the association, spoke to the students on the services which the chaplain could give the students. In part he said:

"The students of the Catholic faith who are attending a state institution such as this university are of necessity in danger of having scepticism assail them. I am not criticizing the institution, for according to its type it cannot help this condition of affairs. However, our religion is the dearest thing which we have and I can't let you students lose yours. Therefore in helping the students of the Catholic religion and in assisting them in solving the problems of theology which must arise the chaplain can help."

"It is inevitable that differences of opinion do arise in the classrooms, particularly in history and biology. Many of the professors have been reared in different schools of thought and thus cannot see things as we do. I have no doubt they are honest and sincere in their statements and mean to be fair to our church, but these differences in theology will arise, unintentionally often. It is my duty to set you right when you do not agree with your professors. And to set them right if they are making unjust statements which I am sure they will not do."

"I do not want you to raise up differences in religious beliefs in your classes or among your associates. Just hold onto your own. We have no desire to arouse these useless contentions. We want to live in peace with our brothers. If we do and cannot agree with them as in biology we will just accept their statements as their beliefs and go on with our own. I want you to feel free to ask my advice on all the problems which may arise in your college life, while I have no desire to interfere in the college activities on the campus which since I am not stationed here permanently, I cannot take part in."

Father Stack assisted Bishop Carroll in forming the Catholic Students Association in the University about two years ago.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM WITH UNIVERSITY TALENT IS GIVEN

Students in Violin, Piano and Voice Make Up Good Part of Program

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS

University Orchestra with Cecil Burleigh Closes Program.

Convocation today can be ranked as one of the best that has been held this year. All the students and faculty turned out for a "sing" which was directed by DeLoss Smith, professor of voice.

The entire assembly opened the musical program by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Old Folks at Home," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

Next on the program was Emerson Stone, pupil of voice under DeLoss Smith, who sang two selections and responded to an encore.

Helen Finch, student under Professor (Continued on Page Four.)

NEW ADVISOR SYSTEM PLANNED BY FACULTY

Effort Is Made to Create Closer Relationship Between Students and Instructors.

The faculty members of the university are instituting a new advisory system. Last September a committee of six members prepared a serial card plan of handling delinquencies of scholarship and attendance. The new system will not do away with the weekly reports but will supplement the old plan in a definite and effective manner.

Under the new system there is a distributing committee of three members whose duty it is to assign to the freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen, their advisors under the department which they will take their special major work. And a committee of ten members has been appointed from the College of Arts and Sciences whose duty is to assign advisors for those who have not decided upon their special major work. There is to be no change of advisors during the term.

In a general way the serial card system will work as a follow up system. Whenever a student is delinquent in scholarship or attendance, a card is made out by the instructor and sent to the advisor who investigates by an interview with the student, the cause of the delinquencies. If the case is serious enough, he sends his report to the general committee as well as to the advisor. The general committee takes up the matter with the student and decides whether it shall be reported to the president and to his parents or guardians. In such a case, suspension from the institution is considered.

Each instructor must hold himself responsible for the work done and the performance of any student in the class. There will be no loafing or shirking, that is, no slackers of any sort, in the classes, in order that the morale shall be at its highest.

The distributing committee is composed of the following: W. G. Bateman, A. S. Merrill and W. L. Pope. The general committee is composed of the following: F. C. Scheuch, M. J. Elrod, E. F. A. Carey, Louis Levine, Frances Corbin, Freeman Daughters, F. O. Smith, J. E. Kirkwood, Hilda Faust and R. N. Thompson.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

MONTANA HOSPITALITY

The Utah Agricultural College football team took home with them more than a victory from the State University. When the fellows who represented that school left here last month, they were emphatic in their praise of Montana courtesy. They were here for the greater part of a week and in that time were afforded many opportunities to test the sincerity of our hospitality. Besides a well-earned victory the men from Utah took with them a lasting impression of Montana's treatment of her guests. The result is seen in the following extract from an editorial appearing in the issue of November 15 of the student paper of the Utah Agricultural College:

"One of our players said that while he was in Missoula, as a result of the courteous treatment received there, he felt that if he ever changed schools he would go to Montana U."

HIKING

Tramping in the hills in autumn time is the best tonic for tired brains and flabby muscles ever suggested. Try and see. Headaches would come less frequently; moodiness, if you are its prey, would disappear, and there would be no such thing as a grouch if you took advantage of the opportunity to hike over the brown hills that surround Missoula.

Many students are as familiar with the names, Pattee Canyon, Marshall Creek, Miller Creek, Mitten Mountain, Grant Creek and Spring Gulch as the omniverous newspaper reader knows St. Quentin, Soissons, Vimy and Cambrai. And familiar not only with the names but with the places. The university man or woman who has not toasted a steak over a wood fire after a hard afternoon's walk has missed a thrill, to use everyday parlance. And he has missed a feeling of perfect health.

DEBATE TRYOUT

The first regular debate tryout this year is to be held December 14 in the assembly hall. Students wishing to try for places must hand in their names to Professor Coleman before this afternoon.

The question that Idaho and the university will debate upon will be some phase of the following proposition: The league to enforce peace should be adopted by international agreement at the close of the present war. William Jameson, the manager of the team, and Phil Daniels are the only two veteran debaters back this year. Five or six men have handed in their names so far. University credit is given for this course.

IN THE FOG.

"One, two, three, four," came the voice of the drill sergeant from somewhere on the campus, and the corporal at the rear echoed the sharp command. A gray line of cadets came into view and passed out into the fog again where nothing but the crunch of feet told of their presence or the crisp call of the drill leader cut the air. The cadets are drilling ceaselessly, and whether or not the front rank is hid from the view of those behind the squad goes on, marching to that endless one, two, three, four.

Fleming Stewart, a student in the forestry department, will leave soon for Spokane to enlist in the 20th Engineers Forestry.

SOCIETY

Many visitors are expected in Missoula during Thanksgiving week to see the last football game of the season. The women of Craig hall will have especial guests and those who live in sorority houses will entertain alumnae of the different organizations.

Thanksgiving dinners in the homes of Missoula will include many university students on the guest list.

Kappa Alpha Theta will have open house after the game on Thanksgiving day. Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostesses at a Red Cross dance on Thanksgiving night.

Also many informal dances are being planned, together with firesides and small dinner parties. Many of the students are planning hiking parties into the hills for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, after the holiday, and not a few of these will be three-day hikes.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained the members of Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity at a fire-side at the chapter house, 241 University avenue, Sunday evening.

Margaret Garvin will entertain all the women of the Catholic Students' Association at a knitting party at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house on Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. Those who do not knit, will be given an opportunity to write letters to soldiers who have enlisted from the university. A permanent woman's organization will be started at this meeting.

Mrs. Elzeare Deschamps, formerly Miss Helen Devon, is a guest at the Delta Gamma chapter house this week. Mrs. Deschamps has planned a week-

end house party at the Deschamps ranch, near Frenchtown, with Marguerite McGreevy and Edith and Anne McDonnell as house guests.

Charlotte Plummer spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Plummer, at their home in Stevensville.

In the dining room of Craig hall, Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, has installed a large new clock. Those in charge of the dining room require strict adherence to the hours and minutes during which the doors are open to diners. The new clock has been purchased in order that everyone may know the correct time.

Mattie Lathom gave a birthday spread in her room at Craig hall Tuesday evening. About ten girls were present.

The U cadet ball, so long talked of, is to be a reality. Arrangements are already under way, and the big dance will take place in the near future. Captain Swarthout promises much more than the usual good time. The evening will be spent in dancing and special feature entertainment. It is planned to make this military ball an annual affair for the drill squads.

Florence Keith left Tuesday evening for her home in Butte. Miss Keith is subject to a nervous breakdown and she will not return to the university this quarter.

Lois James spent the week end at her home in Anaconda.

Katherine Murphy returned Sunday evening from Butte, after spending a few days with her parents.

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State University Military Course May
Receive Federal Recognition
This Year.

The State University may yet be recognized as a military school by the government, according to Captain Swarthout. Although it is reported that no more schools will be recognized, the University of South Carolina was recognized on October 24, this year, and the commandant believes Montana has as good a chance.

Speaking in this connection Captain Swarthout said, "Montana has all the necessary requirements of a military school. Every male student physically fit must drill three hours a week the first year and five the second year. Each school must also maintain a permanent division of the senior officers reserve corps. There is no reason why Montana cannot be recognized as well as any other school."

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GLEAMING SIDELIGHTS ON SNEAK-DAY DOINGS

A Few Worked Out of Sight, Some Just Ran Wild, But Nearly Everybody Danced.

The conscientious objectors, the greasy grinds and the overworked professors of the university had no sneak day Wednesday despite the fact that the official Sneak Day was held. From 8:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon they labored and toiled at lessons dry and dull and over papers equally as dry and dull.

Some faculty members attempted to stir up enthusiasm for the holiday and take their fellow workers for a long invigorating hike, but their attempts met with cold, disgusted looks that implied some of the faculty felt it sacrilege to go hiking on sneak day when they should show their disapproval by staying home and correcting poor papers. Notwithstanding the few enthusiastic ones hiked and enjoyed it.

Two or three co-eds admitted staying home and writing letters and one even said she studied biology and wrote an English theme. No men were seen working on the campus while the students danced and played. Some few did make furnace fires and wait on tables at the dorm in between dances and yells.

Co-eds Run Wild.

Clatter, clatter, clatter. Bang, bang, bang up and down the walks.

The peaceful deserted campus blinking sleepily in the sunshine and echoing with the resounding footsteps of an occasional professor or delayed student hurrying to the day's celebration Wednesday afternoon suddenly overburdened with the noisy play of outh. The empty buildings looking out on the vacant walks suddenly oared with the bang and clatter of the child's wagon dragged noisily long the cement walks. Excited cries choed through the air. Screams of ear sounded as the wagon swerved unexpectedly and the riders fell among the leaves. A lonely professor on his way to the dorm dodged skillfully the oncoming wagon.

A few girls spending the afternoon in Craig hall looked from the windows and called to the shrieking riders as the wagon dizzily swung around the corner narrowly missing the ditch which was being dug beside the walk.

Suddenly two irate little boys howled out from the opposite side of the campus. "Give us our wagon, you bad girls. We want our wagon."

The three co-eds, two of them upperclassmen too, guiltily jumped from the wagon and fled leaving the small boys to ride in glee.

Also Dancing.

If Diana, Mercury, or a few more of those lightfooted mortals which we read of in mythical history, would have had the pleasure of being on Montana campus last Wednesday, surely they would have deemed Montana university a paradise of the

highest order. Tripping the light fantastic was plainly the order of "Official Sneak Day." Everybody danced, including some of the professors. A crowd gathered at Greenough park, where the first real dancing session of the day was to be held, but were disappointed on learning that the pavilion was not to be had. The real "pep" of the day would not allow itself to slacken, and the Union dance hall was secured. The enthusiastic crowd danced until 5 o'clock, when time was called to partake of a little sustenance then back to the University gymnasium where more dancing was indulged in.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS OPPOSE DRAFT CHANGE

Educators Join in Movement Against Reduction of Minimum Age Limit.

An appeal, asking for the co-operation of all college presidents in an effort to stamp out the new draft propaganda, which is now being circulated in Washington, has been sent to President Sisson. This propaganda would lower the age limit to 18 years, and would therefore make the majority of college students subject to conscription. The appeal urges immediate communication with the state congressmen, that they may become aware of the folly of such a law and to use their influence against it. Should such a law become the new draft policy of the country, many institutions of learning would be compelled to closed their doors for lack of students.

"SNEAK DAY" ACTIVITIES BRING OUT NEW MACHINE

The moving picture machine, recently bought by the university, was given its initial tryout on Sneak Day, when pictures were taken of the sneakers and of the freshman-sophomore football game. "We have taken about two hundred feet, which would take about the same number of seconds to show," said Professor James H. Bonner of the forestry school, who was in charge of the operations. "From time to time we will take pictures of things that are of interest to the student body," he continued. "Before the weather gets too cold we will take pictures of the women's physical education classes and of Captain Swarthout's cadets in uniform."

JONES AT HEADQUARTERS

Harold Jones, a graduate of 1917, has a position in the finance division of the ordinance department of the war department at Washington, D. C. This division keeps the accounts and records of the war. He says: "I am able to see and appreciate the great task of the war. They aren't planning on it being over next spring, as I have heard. Our department has recently moved into larger quarters and will move into the new ordinance building after the first of the year."

BRITISH VICTORY WILL RAISE MORALE OF ALLIES

Instructor Predicts That Change May Mean Turning Point for Italian Troops.

"Better than all other advantages, the great victory of yesterday will raise the morale of all the Allies at home," said F. O. Smith, professor of psychology in discussing the psychological effect of the recent British victory.

"It will raise the morale of the Italian army and may be the turning point in the Italian campaign. Of course, it will put the Allies on the west front on their toes, and will very likely intensify the eagerness of the Sammies for a share in the 'glory of battle.'"

Mr. Smith also said that it may increase the rioting in Germany and weaken the morale of the German army.

CREDIT MAY BE EARNED UNDER MILITARY DRILL

Military drill on Saturday is temporarily held up until the question of credit can be decided. Captain Swarthout believes that Saturday drill is the most practical time to put in to practice the marching, training and first aid principles now being taught daily.

HI JINX PLAN STARTED

The committee for this year's Hi Jinx, which is in charge of the women of the University is already under way, with Miss Lewina Ainsworth, chairman of the committee, which consists of Fay Fairchild, Margaret Coucher, Mrs. E. O. Bangs and Miss Ina Gittings.

The committee will not give out any plans, but promises it will be one of the best ever.

NEW CHEER LEADER

To the co-eds of the sophomore class must be given the credit for the noise in their rooting section at the Sophomore-Freshman football game on Wednesday—Sneak day. Led by Mary Farrell, the girls showed a fine organization and unity in their cheering. With scarcely a handful of men to support them the co-eds never slackened in their consistent backing of the team.

EASTERN COLLEGES LOSE MANY

War has made large inroads into the universities and colleges of the east. Harvard has lost 40 per cent of her students, Brown 30 per cent. Ames 30 per cent, while more than 1,300 students have dropped out of Yale. One thousand have left Wisconsin, 1,000 have gone from Cornell, while Nebraska has lost 700 men.—Ex.

OVER THERE.

Larry Brennan, a former student, is starting for London as a first lieutenant of the Royal Flying Corps in the department of war planes. He received his aviation experience at Camp Borden, Canada.

Y. M. C. A. Pledges Total \$1,200.

With the student Y. M. C. A. friendship fund drive almost at a close the pledge reports show barely \$1,200. Since the faculty members and many of the women students are yet to be heard from, committeemen predict that the final wind-up will show around \$1,500. The university quota was set at \$2,000.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, nationally, has adopted all the children of Bellevue, a suburb of Paris. The members call themselves the "Kappa aunts of Bellevue." Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, a member from the Ohio University chapter, who is now a cook in the war zone training camp for Americans who volunteer for ambulance service, is responsible for this admirable war service.—Ohio Lantern.

Cadets Do Not Read Drill Book.

In the recent infantry examination, given by Captain Swarthout, it was found that barely half the students have purchased the drill book—The School of the Soldier. Every student is advised to get a copy at once. Students must also have the temporary drill uniform by the first of December.

Student Body:

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It Doesn't Pay to Buy Cheap CLOTHES

Cheap clothes are dishonest clothes. They may cost much or little—the cost has little to do with it. If their good looks are put in to stay—if they keep their shape—and wear and wear and wear—they are not "cheap" clothes, no matter how little you paid for them.

Clothes that Suits and Overcoats are the kind any merchant is proud to be known by. At \$15 to \$25 they give you genuine service—the utmost of fit, looks and long wear that can be given at moderate prices. The right kind of thrift—getting your money's worth, no matter what you pay—will bring you here for most of your purchases.

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LEFTOVERS

Brains, the spice for the dish of life, Owlsh Oswald. Rocks, your friend is mistaken. It's nutmeg.

I tell you it takes a "Rocky" disposition to walk into Craig Hall dining room with the air of a millionaire floating into Rector's, to seat one's self at a table with an air of bored tolerance, to wait for the waiter to take one's order, to look as if one had a regular tip for the fortunate one who serves him, and to find after all that the self-service system is in vague and that one must in common with the rest of the rabble, get in line and "make a long arm and reach."

Any disciple of Luke M'Luke can elevate his eyebrow, shrug his shoulders and complain that a clever dancer cannot talk intelligently for five minutes. Oh, this bored cynicism of unsophisticated people!

Who would think that girls could be so thoughtless of the weaker sex? To think that their cruelty has at last driven it to complain through the editorial columns of The Kaimin that it is unkind of them to sit with their coats on while the men bereft of their overcoats sit and catch their "deaths." It is too bad and I am moved to admonish my sisters to remember that men as a rule are much more lightly clad than girls. Instead of Georgette crepe shirts, and taffeta silk trousers, they wear one suit each of woolen underwear, one overshirt (flannel as likely as not) one heavy winter suit, one vest, one sweater and one overcoat. Don't forget again, girls, as you sit in the cozy comfort of your gossamer waists, silk skirts and loosely woven sweaters, that the boys cannot withstand the depredations of the weather and that unless we would kill them all we must be more considerate.

"Only a hair separates the sublime from the ridiculous." And generally it's a blond hair (masculine gender of course.)

United States soldiers in France and elsewhere object to being called "Sammies."—News Dispatch.
How about "Dutch Cleansers?"

Hoover is known among the co-eds as the man who knocked the "E" out of feast.

I didn't write those. Well, what of it? It is better than blank (ety) verse.

Heard in the Craig Hall Bread Line.
"The first shall be the last."
"Yes, and the last shall be exhausted."

The height of unconventionality has been reached and the millenium is approaching when a perfectly good college professor chews gum during an entire class hour. Food for thought probably.

One worthy dispenser of learning laments in a letter to a distant friend that at last he has "come" to lecturing to "ladies' clubs." Weep for the fallen.

Vanity thy name is not woman. It is the fellow who says to another: "This is a classy cigarette case. Let me borrow it some time when I step out, will you?"
One may Step into another's shoes literally as well as figuratively. That's a deep one. Fathom it if you can.

Talk about the irony of fate. The poor non compis mentis who uses his last quarter to hire a lesson done which he has left till the last minute, only to discover next day that the lesson wouldn't be due for two days anyway is receiving an uncommonly vigorous back hand slap in the face from the hand of Fortune.
The conscientious objector to sneak day who goes to class is likely to find himself in bad. Professors like sneak day as well as the rest of us. Just because they don't admit it is

no sign. It would not be diplomatic for them to reveal that they were of such frivolous turns of mind. Why? Maybe Hoover can tell you.

I wrote an ode to sneak day a la Coleridge. However, it was so long that I'll give you a generous sample free. The poem entire may be had at three cents per copy.
Oh, sneak day is a blessed thing
Beloved by young and old
To student counsel praise be given
'Tis quite as fine as if 'twere heaven.

And now it's time for me to sneak.

If you like this well and good. If you don't it makes no difference or as some Solomon has remarked, "If you ever see a 'colyum' writer who is pleasing everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he won't be standing up."

Just one more. What a pity that neither the Kaiser nor Hoover appeared at the co-ed prom. Which would have been mobbed first?

—Meg.

NOTICE.

Those students of the university who wish to have their pictures taken for Christmas must be reminded of the fact that they have only until December 1 for sittings at Colville's studio. On account of the scarcity of help in the immediate vicinity for expert photograph finishing, the Colville studio will be unable to turn out first class Christmas work for the university if the proofs are taken after December 1. Special rates on Christmas photography is being offered to university students by Mr. Colville and these rates will include a picture for the 1919 Sentinel. It is customary that every student in the university have a picture taken for the annual and the sooner these pictures are taken, the sooner will the Sentinel be on its way to publication.

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LEVINE TO SPEAK ON RUSSIAN LIFE

(Continued From Page One.)

acquainted with the real spirit of Russian life, and the recent facts in Russian history as any other man now prominently before the public.

The lecture will deal with Russia before the war—the land of the people, the economic and political institutions, the intellectual and social life of the people, the Russian revolution of 1905 and 1906—the reactionary period from 1907 to 1912.

It will deal with the political corruption, the revolution of 1917. The Russian people and the war, the Russian czar and the outbreak of the war; the revolution and the war, the present military situation, these and other points will be discussed.

The Russia of Tomorrow.

The lecturer will finally deal with the general conditions of Russian democracy, and the problem of world reconstruction after the war, what are the prospects of Russian co-operation with the United States? What are Russian social ideals? What are Russian Socialism and Russian democracy? These and similar questions are to be discussed, and finally, the lecturer will deal with the problem as to whether or not Russia can and will help win the war.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN WITH UNIVERSITY TALENT

(Continued From Page One.)

sor Cecil Burleigh, played the violin and was called back for an encore.

The men's glee club came next on the program, and after singing "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," led the audience in George Cohan's new war song, "Over There." The students and faculty sang loud and enthusiastically, making the war song full of ginger.

Margaret Wickes, student of Miss Josephine Swenson in piano, played and her selection was enthusiastically received, after which the University orchestra, under the direction of Professor Cecil Burleigh closed the program.

It is hoped that "sing" convocations may be held more frequently throughout the year, for as one professor remarked after the convocation, "We

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need to sing, we want to sing, and it is going to help us, not only win this war, but to keep up our courage and our loyalty."

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